

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worth while item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE. AP TELEMATS

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is bound up with the growth of rural life.

VOL. 61.

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1950.—SIX PAGES.

NO. 173.

Big Due Presages Red Thrust

At Least 32 Die When Troop Train Hit

40 TO 50 ARE IN HOSPITALS AFTER CRASH

By ART PARKS

COSHOCTON, O., Sept. 11.—(AP) Thirty-two persons were killed early today when a passenger train crashed into the rear of a stalled troop train in the fog, Coroner William Phadt reported.

The coroner said the figure was "at least 32 and possibly more." He placed the injured at 40 or 50.

Fort Hayes at Columbus said it had compiled a list of 27 soldier dead, and 61 injured, 20 of them critically.

"The total dead might be even more," Major George L. Ford, explained. "We are compiling the military casualties, and some civilians might also have been killed."

No Explanation Offered

The passenger train, The Spirit of St. Louis of the Pennsylvania Railroad, collided with another Pennsylvania train carrying Pennsylvania National Guardsmen to camp at Atterbury, Ind. No passengers on "The Spirit" were reported seriously hurt.

Railroad officials said "we won't have anything on cause of the wreck until after an investigation is made."

Most of the dead and injured were in an old fashioned coach on the end of the 20-car troop train. Some were sleeping, others were being awakened for breakfast when the crash occurred at 4:15 a. m. CST.

Car Telescoped

The rear coach looked like a pile of tin cans and rubbish. "It had been rammed. Its roof had been crushed into the ground."

Four hours after the accident, workers were removing bodies from the wreckage. Each was tenderly laid, covered with an Army blanket, on the ground as a heavy rain fell.

The troop train had stopped, apparently due to mechanical trouble, on the west side of the tracks at West Lafayette. That town is 7 miles west of Coshocton.

Red flares were put out, a train crew member said, and they were not visible to the engineer of the approaching Diesel.

See WRECK, Page 3

Harrison To Head War Mobilization

3,000 Students Start Classes In Corsicana Schools

An even 3,000 students flocked to classrooms Monday morning as the 1950-51 school year got under way.

Announced by Supt. W. H. Norwood, the figures are total enrollments in white and negro schools up to 10 a. m. Monday. They represent an increase of 239 over the enrollment at the same time last year.

Leading the schools in enrollment for the third straight year was Wm. B. Travis, where 479 youngsters took seats. Junior high was next with 441.

The total while enrollment was 2,514; the negro, 486.

The grand total of 3,000 compares with past years as follows:

1945, 2,406.

1946, 2,606.

1947, 2,611.

1948, 2,552.

1949, 2,761.

Current enrollments per school follow:

Senior high, 411; Junior high, 441; Sam Houston, 423; Travis, 479; Robert E. Lee, 390; Zion's Rest, 192; D. Crockett, 89; Stephen F. Austin, 89; Jackson 380; Washington, 106.

Another Flood Is Threatening Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Another flood—the fourth of the summer—was threatening here today.

Both Lake Wichita and Holliday were rising rapidly after a four-inch downpour over their watersheds.

Lake Wichita rose a foot in a short time. Holliday creek, which winds through sections of Wichita Falls, was nearly bank-full.

The rainfall was heaviest north of Wichita Falls. In Wichita Falls the city gauge measured 1.75 inches. At Amarillo, 1.65 inches to the east, 1.95 inches fell.

So far this year Wichita Falls rainfall has measured 36.50 inches. The normal yearly fall is 28 inches.

Gen. Smuts Dies In African Home

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, 80, died tonight at his home at Irene near Pretoria.

One of the most beloved elder statesmen in the world, the bearded Smuts had been twice prime minister of the Union of South Africa, a leader of the Democracies in both world wars and the author of the concept of a British Commonwealth of Nations. Though in Kansas City at the time of the second world war, Smuts had not a drop of British blood in his veins.

Of Dutch and French-Huguenot descent, he first won fame as a Boer guerrilla leader in the South African war at the turn of the century.

Introduces Manager

"I will honor the privilege you have given me" (of nomination to the post) White told the committee. He introduced Mrs. H. W. Weir of Wichita Falls as his campaign manager, saying she was entitled to the greatest amount of credit for his victory over McDonald.

The committee slogged through an hour and a half of routine business before it recessed to permit credentials subcommittee to take up a renewal of the old Liberal vs. Conservative fight in the party.

Credentials Fight Due

The credentials subcommittee was headed by Bascom Gist of Tyler, who announced that the contesting delegations would be heard in alphabetical order. That would place Dallas first, Harris second and Tarrant third, in what was expected to be an afternoon-long battle.

The executive committee met as a prelude to Tuesday's state convention. Its first job was to decide which of several contesting delegations would be seated.

Conservatives seemed to have the advantage in the pre-convention guessing of political professionals. If that happens, control of the party

Steel First Job

His first job, after today's swearing-in, was to face the steel industry—the presidents of 21 companies, invited here to discuss how to divide the steel supplies between booming civilian factories and mushrooming war plants.

This was the first move in a mobilization against Communist aggression which Truman said Saturday night may last many years and will require sacrifices of every American.

A series of orders is expected to follow. But actual "allocations"—that is, assignments of steel and other materials to particular users—may not begin for weeks. And civilian goods—autos, television sets, freezers and others—may not be affected for months.

Orders Expected

Immediately ahead, perhaps within this week, are:

1. Issuance of a scarcity list, by Truman, naming materials in short supply. Steel, copper, rubber, and aluminum will be on it.

2. An inventory control, or antihoarding, order by NPA. This will board, order by NPA. This will board, order by NPA.

See CONTROLS, Page 5

Corn Estimate Drops As Wheat Climbs Higher

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department, in a crop survey report, today estimated this year's corn crop at 3,162,638,000 bushels and wheat at 1,011,644,000 bushels.

The corn figure is 4,969,000 bushels less than the 3,167,607,000 forecast in the August report, and compares with 3,377,790,000 last year and 2,900,932,000 for the ten-year (1939-48) average.

The wheat estimate is 15,154,000 bushels more than the 996,490,000 forecast a month ago. It compares with 1,146,463,000 last year and 1,031,312,000 for the ten-year average.

Winter wheat was indicated at 740,537,000 bushels compared with 740,537,000 a month ago, 801,669,000 last year and 736,753,000 for the ten-year average.

Other spring wheat was put at 233,858,000 bushels compared with 233,858,000 a month ago, 205,931,000 last year and 235,738,000 for the ten-year average.

John C. White Given Ovation At Demo Meeting

MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Texas Democratic leaders today gave John C. White, a hero of the Red-baiting political novice who defeated veteran J. E. McDonald for commissioner of agriculture, a standing ovation from the state executive committee in his first official party appearance.

Introduces Manager

"I will honor the privilege you have given me" (of nomination to the post) White told the committee. He introduced Mrs. H. W. Weir of Wichita Falls as his campaign manager, saying she was entitled to the greatest amount of credit for his victory over McDonald.

The committee slogged through an hour and a half of routine business before it recessed to permit credentials subcommittee to take up a renewal of the old Liberal vs. Conservative fight in the party.

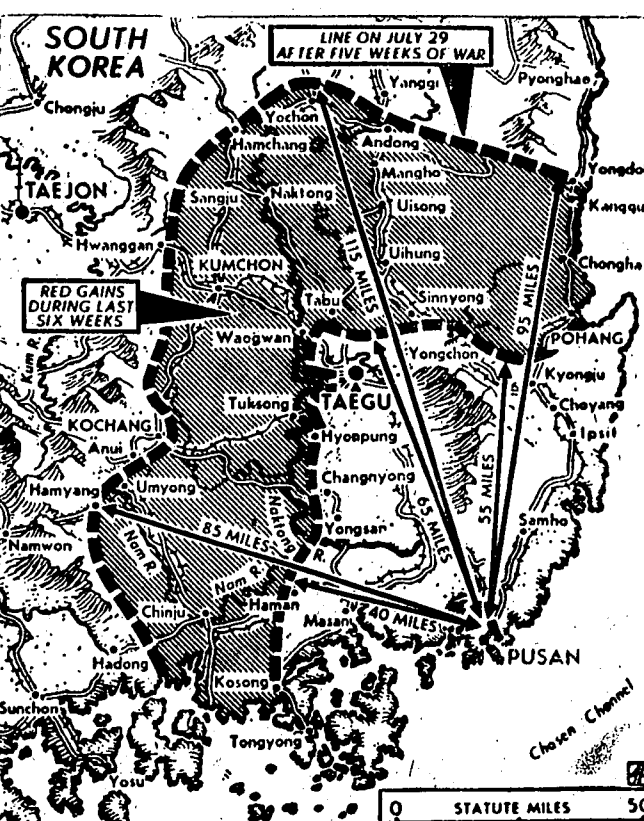
Credentials Fight Due

The credentials subcommittee was headed by Bascom Gist of Tyler, who announced that the contesting delegations would be heard in alphabetical order. That would place Dallas first, Harris second and Tarrant third, in what was expected to be an afternoon-long battle.

The executive committee met as a prelude to Tuesday's state convention. Its first job was to decide which of several contesting delegations would be seated.

Conservatives seemed to have the advantage in the pre-convention guessing of political professionals. If that happens, control of the party

When the aircraft got there, his



RED GAIN IN PAST SIX WEEKS OF KOREAN WAR—The shaded area shows the extent of North Korean Red gain against United Nations defenders in South Korea in the past six weeks— from July 29, until noon, Eastern Standard Time, Sept. 9. Gains came much slower for Communists in the past six weeks after they had overrun more than two-thirds of South Korea in five weeks of invasion. Allied defense perimeter had shrunk to approximately 120 miles. Arrows show how Reds have shortened distances from three points on the battle line to Pusan, supply port, in last six weeks. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Malik Expected To Veto UN Probe In Red China

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The security council met again today to argue whether a Chinese Communist spokesman should be invited to attend council debates on charges a U. S. plane strafed a Manchurian air strip.

China charged that U. S. representatives in the council, said the U. S. will continue to fight attempts to get the Communists here "to make propaganda."

Fact-Finding Job

He said his delegation favors an on-the-spot inquiry into those charges and into charges that the U. S. is guilty of aggression against China because of its policy and action regarding Formosa.

"This is a fact-finding problem," he said. "The facts can be found by UN commissions or other investigating bodies on the spot, and there is no need for the Chinese Communists to come to council meetings to make propaganda."

He made clear that U. S. votes opposed to inviting them will be produced, however, and not an exercise of the veto.

The United States never has cast a veto.

Russia has used 44 vetoes. Her 45th was ready to stop setting up an India-Sweden inquiry commission on the Manchurian air strip.

Chinese Communist Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai Sunday telegraphed UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie and Sir Gladwyn Jebb, British president of the council, that any council decisions on the com-

50 Persons Hurt In Amarillo Blow

AMARILLO, Sept. 11.—(AP)—An estimated 50 persons were injured, one seriously, Sunday night when a giant revival tent collapsed in a hail and rain storm.

The big tent buried more than half of the estimated 7,000 people in the audience of the Oral Roberts faith-healing meeting.

Listed as in a critical condition was Mrs. Tom Hataway of Sunday, Texas. She suffered shock and injuries.

Most of those treated at local hospitals received cuts and bruises. A few had broken bones. An eyewitness said a guest of wind got under the tent, turning a heavy rain and hail storm into a blizzard.

Before 10 p. m., lifted the \$22,000 tent and aluminum poles and then dropped them on the crowd.

Shaw In Hospital With Broken Leg

LUTON, Eng., Sept. 11.—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw, the famous playwright, broke his thigh in a fall in the garden of his country home Sunday and was brought to a hospital here today for an emergency operation.

Shaw, 84, was in good health and was a very comfortable.

Hospital officials indicated he would be operated on later this afternoon or tonight.

No expert opinion on Shaw's condition was immediately available. But it was agreed a broken thigh at Shaw's age could produce dangerous complications.

Big Three Meet To Emphasize Defense

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Diplomatic officials predicted today that Secretary of State Acheson will press firmly this week to put over plans for a strong build-up of Western Europe's defense forces by next July 1.

His arguments will be greatly strengthened, these authorities believe, by President Truman's carefully-timed week-end decision permitting "substantial" U. S. troop reinforcements in Europe and his call for home-front sacrifices.

The troop increases—an estimated five to ten divisions as they become available—were made dependent on matching action by Britain, France and other U. S. allies in the conflict with Russia.

Therefore the Western foreign ministers with whom Acheson will be meeting Tuesday through Saturday are already on notice that America's contributions to their

See BIG THREE, Page 3

Fast Response To Red Challenge Congress Hopes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Congressional foreign relations committee members joined today in a statement expressing hope that "the next few weeks will bring practical responses from the free world to the Soviet challenge."

Chairman McNamara (D-Cal.) of the senate committee and chairman Kee (D-W. Va.) of the house group made the statement publicly.

Enraged by Acheson's after Secretary of State Acheson had briefed the lawmakers in a closed session on the position he will take in conferences in New York with the foreign ministers of Britain and France.

Connally also discussed topics to be considered at the subsequent Atlantic City conference. These included, Connally said, the future of Germany and possible contributions by the Germans to mutual defense of western Europe.

Acheson said the United States will continue to support Nationalist China in the United Nations.

The Texas senator said the cabinet member also outlined the American position on Korea, Formosa, Indo-China and southeast Asia in general.

It would not be good practice, Connally told reporters, to explain Acheson's views in advance of the New York conference.

Connally said after a "lively exchange of views" members of congress present agreed unanimously to pledge support to the "general line which the secretary will follow."

Less than half of the 13 members of the senate group were present at the meeting, attended by a number of house members.

Teen-Ager Robs Wortham Filling Station Sunday

WORTHAM, Sept. 11.—(AP)—A blond, curly-headed teen-ager held up the Brooks Gulf Service Station here about 4 a. m. Sunday and fled with his loot.

Bareheaded and dressed in blue jeans, the tall youth held Night Operator Donnie Teas at gunpoint and emptied the cash register of all its money except pennies and dimes.

By Candy Bar

"He had just bought a bar of candy," reported Mrs. J. W. Brooks. She and her husband own the station.

"He put a nickel on the counter, and when Donnie rang up the cash register, the bandit pulled out a pistol. 'I'll take over—your step back,' he said."

"He took everything out of the cash register except some pennies and dimes. It was between \$80 and \$100."

Leaves In Car

After taking the money, the lanky young bandit told Teas, "Now, give me ten minutes; I could ruin your telephone, but I won't," related Mrs. Brooks. He then fled, either in a truck or in a car with the muffler out. The vehicle apparently was parked a short distance from the station, Mrs.

SEEK LABORATORY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Two Whitney, Texas, men today urged selection of Whitney as the site of the proposed \$11,000,000 Army Laboratory.

See ROBBERY, Page 5

NEW ATTACK IS EXPECTED AT ANY TIME

Southern Sector Is Comparatively Quiet On Monday

BY RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO, Tuesday, Sept. 12.—(AP)—American and Communist artillery and infantry slugged at each other in bitter close-range fighting seven miles north of Taegu Monday night, but at nightfall a U. S. First Cavalry division spokesman said there had been no change in the front.

A fresh Red Korean offensive was expected at any hour, following up the current brisk feeler actions against that vital northwest corner of the allied defense perimeter.

The spokesman said "considerable action" was expected in the area Monday night, but field reports about midnight indicated no major developments.

Night Raid Staged

AP Correspondent Jack MacArthur reported Navy Corsair fighters put in a night raid against Taegu, enemy supply point 12 miles north of Taegu, but results were not known. American artillery fired phosphorous shells to light the planes' targets.

All North Korean broadcast commentary Monday night said the Reds were advancing south of Taegu, but gave no particulars.

General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters omitted its usual war summary early Tuesday, as it often has done when action is not outstanding.

A U. S. Eighth Army spokesman in Korea said the American forces in the Taegu area had fended off "a great many" Red attacks.

East of this sector Allied South Korean forces ground ahead in an attack which has secured the defense of Koryu, eastern gateway to Taegu.

Red Regiment Mangled

Elements of the South Korean Eighth division drove six miles north of the vital Yongchon-Kyongju line.

See KOREAN, Page 3

Korean Marines Occupy Several Strategic Isles

By BILL SHINN

SOUTH KOREAN NAVY HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 11.—(AP)—South Korean Marines and naval units have occupied about 20 islands, some of them by commando strikes, said the Navy today.

The islands took the Korean soldiers through the north of the peninsula, Red Korean capital, Pyongyang.

All these islands, a spokesman told the Associated Press today, are said to be under the control of the United Nations command.

Some Harass Enemy

Many of them serve as means of harassing the enemy. In the Haeju bay area of the West coast, the occupation of Taeyonpyong was strategically planned to cut Red supply lines by sea and threaten seaborne shipments through the port of Haeju to the Red Korean capital, Pyongyang.

The same purpose is advanced by occupation of the islands of Tonghak, Soljak and Taebu Island, off the coast of Incheon, farther south. Recent reports confirm total abandonment of Incheon as a Red supply port.

Soljak and seven other small islands were taken without a shot being fired.

Blockade Formed

Strategic islands likewise have been taken in the Kusan area, said the Navy.

See ISLANDS, Page 3

Nine Unsung Prophets Gave Accurate Forecast Of Korean War 3 Years Ago

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Nine unsung prophets three years ago gave the government a remarkably accurate picture of the type of war in which the United States is now engaged.

Involvement History

What they wrote in an official report on May 28, 1947, sounds like a history of how this country became involved in the war with the Communists in Korea.

"We might become involved in a war through the aggressive tactics of some nation against its neighbors, in a distant part of the world, which we and the United Nations could not countenance either because of ultimate threats to world security or because our international conscience would not permit us to stand passive while the rights and liberties of others were trampled. Such involvement might come at any time."

"The tactics of the aggressor would start with political infiltration into surrounding countries. That would be followed by military and political domination and, if al-

lowed to proceed unchecked, it would spread to even broader areas. These tactics might be directed to the realization of a 'geopolitical' program comparable to that undertaken by the Axis powers and aimed at the control of all the greater part of Europe and Asia.

United States Target

"Such a program would inevitably have as its final goal the humbling of the United States. x x If we were permitted to carry out this program without challenge, the enemy would, of course, wait until he had the atomic bomb or a comparable weapon before attacking us directly."

This forecast of how the United States could become involved in another conflict was a chapter—"nature of possible future warfare"—in an advisory report to President Truman on the need for universal military training, U. M. T., again a live issue, but one that Congress has put off until next year.

Who were the prophets who

See PROPHETS, Page 3

County Tax Rate Set At 90 Cents, Same As Last Year

A county tax rate of 90 cents—the same as last year—was set for 1951 by the Commissioners' Court Monday. The rate is divided among the various funds as follows:

General fund 33c

Road and bridge 15c

Road and bridge special 15c

Permanent improvement 23c

Jury fund 12c

In an active morning session, the court decided to dress up the courthouse trees, voted payment of \$32,663.67 for hospital construction in August, canvassed a school election and handled other minor matters.

Tree Work Approved

Sam Garrett of McClunk Nursery appeared before the Associated propos-

to remove mistle-toe, dead limbs and provide treatment for the deteriorating trees at a total cost of \$385. The cost was revised, however, to \$300, and the court accepted the bid. Work probably will get under way within the next couple of days, Garrett said.

The tree expert, explaining that trees in the city "need a little help" to stay like those in the country woods, surprised the court by a count of the courthouse trees. Nearly 100 trees are on the lawn. Nearly two large trees alone were counted.

Commissioners agreed that some-

See TAX RATE, Page 3

Big Cities Supplying Majority Of Draft Dodgers According To Survey

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Are American men dodging the new draft?

Not the overwhelming majority. There have been a few well-reported soft spots in the draft here since there over the nation. New York City is one of them. Chicago somewhat less so.

Majority Doing Duty

But on a national basis, a 29-city survey by the Associated Press shows the young men of 1950 are doing their duty as well and as quickly as the young men of 1940 or the young men of 1917.

That is not to say the selective service system's heavy switch from peace to war has been smooth. It would hardly be. But neither has shown any widespread bad morale, malingering, or organized resistance to America's stand in Korea.

Some shocking figures on draft delinquencies have been printed in recent weeks—mostly in the big cities. Some of these have reached the total of 30 per cent.

If that meant what it seemed, things would be in very bad shape

Corsicana's Night

Associated Press Licensed Wire Service
PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
WORTHAM AND MARTIN
Mrs. A. A. Wortham, Editor
Owner and Publisher of the
DAILY SUN and SEMI-WEEKLY LIGHT
Sun-Light Building, 100 S. Main Street
ASSOCIATE PUBLISHERS
Lynn Wortham, Editor
Entered in the Corsicana Post Office
as second class matter
12 Months \$2.00
6 Months \$1.00
in advance

NOTICE
To those who want their paper changed
from one address to another, please give
old address as well as new. It will cause
less delay and we can give much better
service.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively
to the use for publication of all the local
news printed in this newspaper as well as
all AP news dispatches.

CORSICANA, TEX., SEPT. 12, 1950

NEIGHBOR OF SPAIN

To find out about a family, ask the neighbors next door. On this familiar principle, one of the best-placed observers of Spain should be the American minister to the nearest neighbor, Portugal. During the Spanish Revolution, Herbert C. Pell of New York held that post. He now writes to the New York Times to give his views about Franco's government, to which Congress wants to lend \$62,500,000.

The Franco uprising, he says, confirming what was well known before, was vigorously supported by Hitler. They sent men and supplies to Franco, while the United States and Great Britain adopted the policy of non-interference and cut off material from the Republican government. Franco's aviators were German, and were changed every three months, so that there should be as many experienced combat flyers as possible for the coming war with France and England. In return, when Franco got control, he allowed German submarines the free use of the port of Vigo, on the natural route of ships going from Africa or the Mediterranean to the English Channel, and not far from the sea lanes leading from South America.

This is the Spanish government which Congress is now so anxious to aid.

SIGNS WITH THE TIMES

Thinking back on the summer's vacation trip and holiday jaunts, how many automobile travellers can say that they went through the season without once straying off their intended road? One of the stock expectations of a trip into strange territory is that sooner or later a turn will be missed, or a wrong one taken. The driver is then usually moved to declare, with feeling, that there should have been a sign to tell him which way to go. Yet if he should back-track to the spot where it should have been, he'd no doubt find that there was a sign. It may have been of small size, or well camouflaged among other signs, but there it was.

This usually happens in town, for it is there, with a few exceptions that highway marking is farthest behind the times. In most towns the markers are not prominent enough to catch unfailingly the eye of the strange driver, not big and simple enough to give him the information he needs in the brief moment he can spare from attention to modern traffic, and not plentiful enough in advance of changes in course to give him confidence. Most of the time the stranger knows that if he misses just one sign he may be lost in a twinkling. The strain of watching for the markers adds neither to the joys of the trip nor to the safety of the tourist's passage through town.

One obvious remedy is to make route markers bigger and more clear, find ways to make them more conspicuous, make their location consistent, and provide more advance warning of turns and junctions. Another would be to make the town marking system uniform over the nation. The markers are already nearly uniform in the country. The lost tourist is an annoyance to himself and his companions, is very likely to be an unpredictable hazard in the stream of traffic, and is a blot on the escutcheon of the fair city in which he gets himself lost.

However bothersome and persistently distasteful taxes are, we probably shouldn't take to the solution that men of a Congo tribe used. They ate the tax collector.

Edgar A. Guest

The Poet Of The People
(Copyright, 1950, Edgar A. Guest)

LUCKY.
"Lucky!" sneered a fellow grim.
No one near-by to remind him:
When good fortune smiled on
him
He was out where luck could
find him.

When on shore the smart ones
stayed
Chase of wind and weather
wishing,
"Lucky!" was the comment
made.
He was lucky! He went fishing.

Say it often, as men will,
Some are lucky, past denying;
But we should remember still:
Luck will seek the lad who's
trying.

Luck the quitter passes by,
Doomed to failure it will grade
Who needs help to win must try
And be out where luck can
aid him.

GOVERNMENT DISPERSAL

There is enough logic in the proposal for emergency government offices outside of Washington to make it look good at first glance. It is startling to wonder what the government would do if an atomic bomb were dropped on Washington. Why not get some of the more vital agencies out where they would be safer? Washington is sorely overcrowded. Why not begin to disperse some of its activities over the surrounding area, and so relieve the city congestion?

The idea may have long-range merit, but it may well be asked whether it should be put into practice at this moment. With the budget already knocked into a cocked hat by the Korea incident, this plan would add another \$140,000,000 to the load of the staggering taxpayer. It would divert building material and man-power from the war effort. The same objections can be made to the request for almost \$14,000,000 worth of new office space for expanded activities. Why not, instead of building new space for defense activities, make room for them by clearing out some of the less important activities which clutter Washington and the government?

There is in these plans a hint of preparation for ever-growing government. There is the shadow of a philosophy that the administrative activities should continually extend and multiply, and that not even war conditions should be allowed to interfere. The taxpayer citizen would be much more comforted, in this hour of trouble, by sign of government intent to strip for action.

COURAGE FOR COURTESY

One of the frequent laments of the present day is for the courtesy standards of former days. Why, for example, is it so rare to see a man get up on a crowded bus or trolley and offer his seat to a woman? Men's usual defense is that woman has sought equality with man in politics, business and social life; let her take equality with him on the bus, too. That is bosh, rationalization which could be twisted in the other direction just as well. It makes more sense to find a seat for a woman who has worked all day in office or store than for one who has spent the afternoon at the beauty parlor. The latter, to be sure, may catch the masculine eye more quickly.

If the men sitting beside women standing in the aisle could be whisked away for a lie detector test, it might turn out that the thing which keeps them in their seats is fear. Most of them are terribly uncomfortable; watch them staring out the window to avoid seeing the feminine standees. They want to do what they know ought to be done. But they are afraid of feeling ridiculous if they get up and offer their seats. The dread of being conspicuous, probably more than anything else, curtails the social graces.

The fear is so groundless! The man who does the courteous thing on the crowded bus does not look ridiculous at all; he looks like a man who knows what he is doing, and is envied by every man who still stays in his seat. They know he has a degree of courage which they lack, a most uncomfortable thing to know.

Mail deliveries may creep along at one a day, but bills get through anyway.

ALAS - THAT IS THE QUESTION**PROPAGANDA NEEDED**

From the Far East come persistent reports that anti-American propaganda of the Communists is not being effectively countered. The Communists seize on every fact which can be made to reflect adversely on America and exploit it to the full. When suitable half-truths are not available, they do not hesitate to employ pure inventions instead.

The Communists pour out their propaganda unceasingly. It matters not whether they have something new to say or can only repeat what was said yesterday. They keep at it. They paint the United States as a war-monger keeping the world in turmoil. They call us the aggressor in Korea, and use stories of our military operations there to declare that we are destroying everything, bombing women and children and murdering innocent bystanders. They want to run the world, that the United Nations is our puppet, that we want Asia for exploitation and that we are opposed to freedom and self-government for Asian peoples.

The American answers to this constant tirade are woefully few and inadequate, if what is heard of the effect is accurate. Congress has been reluctant to vote substantial sums for propaganda operations, but the vastly greater sums for war and defense may be money down a rat-hole if we cannot gain and keep the friendship or at least the confidence of the people of the East. We are prone to think, on hearing some wild Communist charge, that it is not worth dignifying with an answer. That is a tragic mistake. Lies always need answers.

FIFTY WHODUNITS

A writer who in 59 years has written fifty detective novels has hardly been idle. This is Agatha Christie, the publication of whose fiftieth mystery, "A Murder Is Announced," has been made something of a publishing event. Miss Christie's seriocomic Belgian detective, Hercule Poirot, who attains all his solutions through his "little gray cells," is familiar to addicts. What gives her stories a special claim to attention has been their extraordinary financial success. It has been estimated that, though Miss Christie is English, Americans have bought nearly 35,000,000 copies of her books, and that from 75,000,000 to 100,000,000 have been sold all over the world. That must make the mouths water of those plodding novelists who are lucky if each work sells 3,000 copies.

The Christie books are generally masterly exemplifications of the shell game. The reader's attention is so well diverted that the real solution comes as a surprise. In her best known books, "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd," her mystification was carried so far that readers

are still debating whether she treated them fairly.

The fastidious who may scorn mysteries should be assured that Miss Christie can write good English as well as spin a yarn, and that these stories are the most moral of all novels. Their one lesson is that no matter how carefully the villain conceals his crime, he is sure to be found out.

AUSTERITY IN ISRAEL

The program of organized self-sacrifice which the Israeli undertook at the outset of their national experiment has begun to seem wearing to its participants.

The unchecked streams of immigrants, most of whom were in various stages of starvation, made rationing necessary in order that all might be fed. The mood of high sacrifice in which the nation was founded has begun to wear thin in spots, however, according to reports from Tel Aviv. People who have not had enough to eat nor enough to wear for a period of years may be understood if they finally succumb to black market blandishments. With increased restrictions being imposed, that is what some Israeli reportedly are doing.

Perhaps some of the refugees who have Israel for a goal should be sent elsewhere. There is a point beyond which a given amount of food and clothing cannot be stretched, and apparently that point has been reached in Israel.

LOSING THE CUP

The Australian capture of the Davis cup, international symbol of tennis championship, is probably good for us. It reminds us that Americans are not automatically the world's greatest athletes, and therefore perhaps not the greatest in every other field.

It also keeps the rest of the world from thinking so. Admittedly at the top of the heap industrially, the United States provokes a certain amount of jealousy by other countries. To lose in a non-vital activity like a world's tennis match relieves some of this potential animosity.

The park bench residents must wonder what there is to working hard and saving for the day when work can stop—they never work anyway. But if someone hadn't done it there wouldn't be any park benches for them.

BOYLE'S Column

BY BILL ROSS
(For Hal Boyle)

KYONGJU FRONT, Korea.—(AP)—A signpost points the way to the front. It says "Danger Forward." A large arrow shows the direction. So you head down the road for another look-see at the war. You drive down the same incredibly rough roads and are enthralled by the beauty of the same rugged countryside. Only today, it is somehow a tiny bit more pleasant.

It is more pleasant because early morning headquarters reports tell you the fronts are comparatively quiet, that heavy fighting has slimmered down for the moment. The choking dust that usually hangs in clouds along the road has vanished temporarily, thanks to overnight rain.

But you keep passing convoys of troops going up into the hilly lines where men are fighting and some are getting hurt and killed even on a "quiet" day. You keep passing those signs which say "Danger Forward."

The signs have a double meaning. "Danger Forward" is the army code for a certain fighting unit of Americans, and the arrows mark the route to their present position. The other meaning is a literal one in any war.

Inside a one-time schoolhouse, the American general commanding the sector explains the defense position. He is optimistic. Then you talk to some of his men, and they too seem confident.

You hear that this sector is "comparatively quiet," except for a couple of counterattacks and one enemy snipe against Allied lines. "We had very few casualties," an officer remarks.

Just then an ambulance arrives. The casualties are few, but still they are casualties. That's how it is when the Korean front is "quiet."

Texans Involved In B-29 Crash

TOKYO, Sept. 11.—(AP)—One Texan is reported among the nine persons missing in the crash of a B-29 bomber in the East China Sea Friday shortly after taking off from Okinawa.

He is Capt. Nathan Clifford Haynes, Jr., Sherman, Texas, from a helicopter hovering over the crash scene. He supported Sgt. William B. O'Marrh of MacDill air base, Fla., in the water for 30 minutes until a crash boat arrived.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.
P. and S. Hospital.
Mrs. Aubrey Early of Kerens was admitted.
Mrs. W. R. Robinson of Blooming Grove is a patient.
J. M. Thompson was admitted.
Virgil Carpentier of Fort Worth was admitted for surgery.
Floyd Price of Mexia is a patient.
Mrs. Don Winslow was admitted.
Discharged:
Mrs. Ada Cason.
Mrs. S. J. Rhodes and daughter.

ATTEND FUNERAL.
Senator and Mrs. George O. Nokes, Jr., attended the funeral rites in Waco Friday for James Virgil Nokes, 78, who died Thursday. Callan, grandfather of Mrs. Nokes, formerly resided at Valley Mills and Aquila before moving to Waco in 1916.

Panorama Of Personalities

By MRS. LYNNE A. WORTHAM
Sun Society Editor

GEORGE F. BAUM, JR., left Sunday for Exeter, N. H., where he will resume his studies at Phillips-Exeter Academy.

MRS. ESTELLE SKELTON has returned from Tomball where she welcomed a new grand-daughter, MARY ESTELLE WHITE, who made her arrival on September 2nd. The new arrival is the daughter of former Corsicanans, MR. AND MRS. FRANK WHITE.

MRS. ROBERT LAVENDER has returned from a visit in the home of her brother, RICHARD ELIOT, in Odessa. She participated in Fort Worth Sunday afternoon by Mr. Lavender and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harris, Jr.

MRS. CAREY G. KING, former Corsicanan, entertained with a tea at her Dallas home Friday afternoon announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, SARAH ELIZABETH, to William S. Wilson, Jr., of Houston on November 18th.

MR. AND MRS. GERALD MCCLUNG and son, MAC, of Tulsa, Okla., were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. McClung's parents, DR. and MRS. J. E. MCCLUNG.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE LABBAN, JR. and son GEORGE III, are now residing in Waco where MR. LABBAN will be a member of the classical faculty at Baylor University this year.

BILL SPANGLER of Clifton will arrive next week to assume his duties as teacher of commercial subjects in the Mildred Public Schools.

DR. and MRS. CHARLES D. BUSSEY have announced the arrival of a son, CHARLES ELIOT, at their Dallas home on Wednesday. MRS. BUSSEY is the former LYDIA LYNN WOOD of this city.

JAMES BRONSTADT will arrive from Clifton this week to serve as teacher of commercial subjects in the Embouse Public Schools.

MRS. J. HOWARD WILLIAMS, former Corsicanan, entertained with a tea at her home in Dallas Saturday to announce the engagement of her niece, MISS BETH CRUTCHFIELD to CHARES M. POWELL, JR.

MRS. ROSCOE BATES, a frequent participant in local literary circles, has been named honoree of the Contemporary Authors first Fall luncheon at the Century Room in Dallas Tuesday.

MRS. M. L. MARKS, former resident of this city, was one of the featured performers when the Dallas Patriotic Association held its reassembly meeting on Sunday.

MRS. W. C. WINDSOR of Tyler, president of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., who was guest speaker for the Better Gardens Club during the past season, has been named honoree of "President's Day" at Friday's meeting of the Houston Federation of Garden Clubs. Arrangements for the "Festive Evening" will be exhibited.

MR. and MRS. W. N. MCCOIN and daughters of Dallas, former residents of Corsicana, visited here Sunday afternoon en route from a week-end family reunion in Teague. MRS. MCCOIN is retaining her membership in the Psychology Club and plans to attend several of its meetings during the coming season.

Aircraft Factory Labor Recruiters Scheduled In Corsicana Wednesday

Shades of World War II days will be noticed in Corsicana Wednesday when labor recruiters from Chance Vought Aircraft factory of Grand Prairie will be at the Corsicana, Texas Employment Commission office.

The aircraft plant has announced that it must increase its employment by 1,000 persons. Machine operators, sheet metal workers, tool makers, template makers, jig builders and others are needed, a factory spokesman said.

A new, advanced version of the Chance Vought F4U Corsair, the bat-winged, tailless twin jet airplane, described as the Navy's fastest fighter, will soon go into production.

The company also is producing the F4U Corsair fighters. Many of these airplanes, along with F4U Corsairs which saw action in World War II, are being used for air support for U. S. troops in Korea, and are being acclaimed by the Marines there as the ideal airplane for the type of warfare now being waged.

In addition to the order for the new Corsair fighters, Chance Vought must produce large quantities of spare parts for the Corsairs engaged in the Korean warfare.

New England Is Slated To Feel Hurricane Winds

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 11.—(AP)—The Atlantic Coast from Atlantic City to Cape Cod, faced the prospect of Gale winds or higher today and tonight as the Atlantic hurricane stepped up its forward pace and bypassed Cape Hatteras.

The storm, once packing 160-mile winds but now down to about 100 miles an hour, will swing "pretty close" along the Long Island to Cape Cod coastline, said Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster in the Miami weather bureau.

"Winds of gale force should begin along the coast around Atlantic City and probably will reach New York City," he said. "Long Island and New England will be closer to the center, and the Cape Cod-Nantucket area may get hurricane winds. At present it appears that the storm's center will pass east of Nantucket about midnight but very close there and at Cape Cod."

As this 13-day-old storm moved northeastward about 16 miles an hour, another hurricane sprang up

Texas Democrat Loyalty Pledge Largely Ignored

BY TIM PARKER

MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The loyalty pledge which was supposed to keep Texas Democrats in the "right camp" at Tuesday's State convention is being largely ignored.

It holds down to this: The "right camp" at the 1948 convention—which wrote the pledge into party rules—may be the wrong camp this year.

Here's the rule: All delegates to precinct, county and state conventions must pledge themselves to support party nominees for county, state and national offices. County conventions must forward their delegates' signed pledges to the state executive committee.

Only four county conventions forwarded signed pledges. They came from Dallas, Brazoria, Brewster and Fisher counties. About 30 more counties assured the state committee their delegates had taken the pledge—but did not forward the required proof. The bulk of the conventions simply ignored the loyalty pledge. This indifference isn't arousing much concern.

The pledge was written into the rule-book by the 1948 Fort Worth convention, which was controlled by "liberal" or "loyal" forces. Tuesday's convention is expected to be controlled by conservatives.

It was different in 1948. President Truman was seeking election. Many Texas Democrats didn't like him. They clashed at Fort Worth with the pro-Truman or "liberal" forces. The liberals won; the conservatives were thrown out.

The liberals then seized on the loyalty pledge as a means of making sure that all delegates to future state conventions would be loyal to the national party, and its nominees.

It's not working out that way, and it's not so important in this non-presidential year. Governor Allan Shivers told a news conference:

"I have no pledges to support the nominees of this convention should be seated." No mention of the national ticket—in 1952.

Even this convention will name a new executive committee which will help screen delegates to the 1952 state convention—which will elect delegates to the 1952 national convention and name Texas delegates to the 1952 national convention, the man from Missouri may be fighting for re-nomination.

Mrs. Jester Loses Diamond Bracelet

HOUSTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—An expensive diamond-studded bracelet belonging to Mrs. Beauford Jester, widow of the late Governor, was reported missing at the Shamrock Hotel Saturday.

The disappearance of the bracelet, which contains 32 diamonds, was reported to police by William H. Furlong, assistant manager of the hotel. Mrs. Jester told him she discovered the bracelet was missing just before she left to attend memorial services of the First Officers Training Camp Association aboard the battleship Texas, Furlong said.

MARRIED HERE THURSDAY. Frank Martin Roberts and Martha Frances Brown, both of Athens, were married here Thursday night in the home of Justice of the Peace J. W. Sheppard, who officiated.

Relax in a Turkish Bath!

Try one at the V. M. C. A. second floor. Modern equipment—Expert Service.

CORSICANA PALACE

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. A New Western Star!

REX ALLEN

"THE ARIZONA COWBOY"

3 Stooges Comedy Porky Cartoon—Serial

RIO

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. First Time Show!

ACTION... on the FIRST FRONTIER!

YOUNG DANIEL BOONE

Tom & Jerry—3 Stooges

BRUCE MILLER

5 BIG CARTOONS

NAVARRO DRIVE-IN
THE FAMILY THEATRE - HIGHWAY 81 WEST
Show Starts at 7:15 - Two Shows Nightly -
See Complete Show as late as 9:45
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Ida LUPINO
Howard DUFF
Stephen McNALLY
Woman in Hiding
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Hillside
Coming
NOW ON THE SCREEN!
M.G.M.'s
ANNIE
GET YOUR
GUN
5
BIG CARTOONS

KOREAN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
ju highway at one point in the northeast sector. At the high tide of last week's breakthrough, Red Korean artillery fire closed this road.

On a third critical area, Allied aircraft mangled a Communist regiment of 3,000 men in the Nakdong River bulge west of Changnyong. The U. S. Second division repulsed a sharp Red attack in the bulge. Shouting Allied fighter planes caught the North Koreans in the open as they recoiled back from the doughboy's blows.

This setback, added to previous Red losses, left the battlefield strewn with 1,000 Communist dead and 1,500 to 2,000 wounded, reconnaissance pilots reported.

Farther south, the U. S. 25th division beat off several light attacks. The 25th counted the day as quiet in comparison with the heavy blows of last week.

Some Withdrawal Signs.
Allied pilots reported some signs of a Red Korean withdrawal in this area west of Masan. The pilots said two Red battalions were moving north toward Uiryeong.

The Eighth Army communiqué said the Red Koreans smashed at First Cavalry foot troops east of Waegwan and hurled the Americans back three-fourths of a mile.

On the First Cavalry's right flank, doughboys pushed nearly one mile through heavy fire toward the walled town of Kasan, 11 miles north of Taegu. But a strong Red counterattack drove them back a half mile.

Associated Press Correspondent Jack McBeth reported the main fighting on the northwest sector raged in the ridges only seven miles north of Taegu. There the North Korean First and 13th divisions rammed against Allied defenses anchored in a semi-circle on dominating high ground.

Division Moving Up.
MacBeth said the Red Korean Third division was reported moving toward battle lines near Waegwan where U. S. troops lost ground but had not been identified in action.

On the extreme northeast flank, South Koreans thrust to within less than three miles of Pohang, Sea of Japan port lost to the Reds last week. The Reds were reported withdrawing from a pocket between Pohang and Kyongju.

Between Pohang and Taegu, the South Korean Eighth division continued its drive north on the Yongchon-Kyongju road against moderate enemy resistance. At one point the South Koreans were six miles north of the key road, closed by the Reds last week in their mass breakthrough. Pilots reported considerable movement of enemy forces about 10 miles east of Yongchon.

Farther south, at the battered gateway to all-important Pusan Port, ACP Correspondent Stan Swinton reported the U. S. 25th division lines were quiet.

This was a change from pressure all along the southwest line west of Masan after a week of persistent daily attacks. The latest of these came Sunday morning when the Americans beat off two Red assaults against their right flank. Swinton said: "There was a good deal of fighting but they were not active. The same calm like this preceded the Communists' last attack."

The attack, described as the biggest offensive of the war, started Sept. 1.

Two B-29s Lost.
American authorities disclosed the loss of two B-29s. One crashed near Okinawa Friday. Three crewmen were saved and nine were reported missing. The second exploded Saturday on a combat mission over North Korea; all 10 crewmen are presumed dead.

South Korea's President Syngman Rhee on a visit to the South Korean front told newsmen the Allies are "almost ready to strike in an all-out offensive."

In the area Rhee visited east of Yongchon, South Koreans captured two Red tanks, seven artillery pieces and large amounts of small arms and ammunition.

It was in this area, Correspondent Price reported, that fast moving strikes of the U. S. 24th division and hastily reorganized South Korean forces last week blunted the Red spearhead that cracked

So Slimming



4556 SIZES 34-50
Anne Adams

For true value and comfort, take this shirtwaist! For new style—details too—bloused bodice, deep yoke, paneled skirt, this is a clever North-while, slenderizing choice!

Pattern 4556: sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 4 1/4 yards 35-inch; 8 1/4 yard contrast.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send Twenty-Five Cents in coins for this pattern to ANNE ADAMS, care of Daily Sun, 41, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP CODE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Send Twenty Cents now in coins for our Fall and Winter Pattern Book by Anne Adams. The best of the new-season fashions in easy-to-sew patterns for all. Christmas gifts, too, plus free a thrifty pattern for making a child's dress from a man's shirt.

The Allied line.
Price said the Reds still hold two deep penetrations in the Allied line. These are located southeast and southwest on Angany, highway town nine miles southwest of Pohang port.

Due the flanks are held securely, Price said.

A seven-mile gap in the Allied line between Yongchon and Kyongju cuts largely through thick and almost impassable mountains.

Both Yongchon and Kyongju appear safe for the present, Price said.

North of Taegu, one American unit regained a ridge in a limited counterattack against stiff opposition.

Hold High Ground.
The Allied line runs seven miles north of Taegu. Correspondent Jack MacBeth said the Allies have formed solid lines in a semi-circle around a pocket of Red Korean troops.

American forces hold high ground west and south of the Reds. South Korean forces have gained dominating positions to the east.

This is the first time the Allies have formed a continuous reinforced line around the Communists north of Taegu. The Reds are backed against a hill. An American officer said: "We have got them where we want them now."

The Air Force reported 23 Red tanks and four gun positions and 54 rail boxcars damaged Sunday. Eighteen light bombers flew 227 close-support sorties.

B-29s hit the Sunchon chemical plant near Pyongyang, North Korean capital. Other B-29s blasted 13 bridges and 10 tunnels.

An American fighter plane strafed Taegu by mistake Sunday night, killing at least eight South Koreans and wounding nine. The pilot said he thought he was over Kumsong, 90 miles northwest.

The Reds' Pyongyang radio said Kang Kon, chief of staff of the North Korean army and deputy minister of national defense, "died at the front Sept. 8." It gave no details.

South Korean Marines made another thrust far to the north, landing against Red resistance on Soyo-pyong island about 70 miles south of Pyongyang. The new landing was south of Taeyongpyong which South Korean Marines captured Friday.

Throughout the 24-hour period ending Monday noon, Communists killed and wounded totaled 2,630, and 43 were captured, MacArthur's summary reported.

Free Book On Arthritis And Rheumatism

Excelsior Springs, Mo., So. success has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it. The book entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains how for over 21 years The Ball Clinic has helped thousands of rheumatic sufferers.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Address your letter to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2337, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, but be sure to write today.

PROPHETS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
wrote the forecast?

Just citizens, neither professional diplomatic nor military experts—a scientist-collective churchmen, industrialists, labor experts, a judge.

Not Military Experts.
The members of the advisory commission were Dr. Karl T. Compton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Moscow; Daniel A. Polling, clergyman; Father Edmund A. Walsh of Georgetown University; Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric; Justice Samuel I. Rosenman, who was an adviser of the late President Roosevelt; Mrs. Ann Roseberry, industrial relations consultant; Truman K. Gibson, Jr., lawyer; and Dr. Harold W. Dodds of Princeton.

The commission listed the possibility of American involvement through aggressive attack on a friendly nation as one of four ways in which war could come.

Still another of the four ways makes its mark reading today in the light of the Korean war.

"A final type of warfare involving our participation," the commission said, "would be a policing action against a nation whose recalcitrant conduct menaced the peace and security of other nations. x x x

"As long as there is a serious conflict of interest and ideology between any of the most powerful components of the United Nations, there is always the possible danger that even a minor action of this type might be the spark which would ignite a world conflagration."

Other Possibilities.
The other two possible avenues of U. S. involvement were:
1. An effort by a powerful nation to gain a foothold in Latin America.

DRAFT

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
officials seem to agree, is simply that a lot of young Americans in our quick-shifting population have just moved away and left no forwarding address.

Two 'Delinquent' Types.
There are really two kinds of "draft delinquents," and possibly some of the more writing hasn't taken this into account.

One is a fellow who for some reason or other doesn't get his "greetings" from the draft board—or who forgets that physical exam. Maybe he's on vacation, or at sea, or away working. Or he just forgets the draft board should always have his right address.

This fellow is liable to a \$10,000 fine and five years in federal prison, but if the reason is honest enough, draft boards often take a merciful view.

The other fellow is in a tougher spot. He's already qualified by reporting and passing his exams, but he just doesn't show up on the morning of his induction call.

In this case—or in any other "willful" delinquency—the board usually turns the matter over to the FBI and the United States attorney, who play for keeps.

Fast Report Urged
In both cases, if a man is delinquent, or thinks he is, draft officials urge the fastest possible report to the draft board.

Any way you look at it, the real draft dodger faces a hard life.

In New York City the selective service director, Col. Candier Cobb, has turned the names of his delinquents over to the FBI.

"I think the normal jury in these times of trouble will tell these boys 'mercy' is just a word in the dictionary," he said.

"The judges will throw the book at them."

"And I don't think the army is going to be used as an alternative to jail."

TAX RATE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
thing must be done about the trees or else they all will die.

Election Canvassed
Returns from the Montfort-Roane school consolidation election showed a total of 47 for the proposal with none against. The election was held August 19.

In other actions the court: Approved the monthly bills.

Accepted bond of Claude Phillips, Blooming Grove, as precinct 5 public weigher.

Accepted bond of Charlie Healer, Richmond justice of the peace.

Full reports of the agricultural agents.

Acknowledged receipt of a letter from former County Agent W. H. Walker, now agricultural director at the First National Bank, expressing appreciation for the court's many courtesies and co-operation. Walker took up his new post Monday.

Approved Jessie Cook's appointment as deputy county clerk at a salary of \$138.50 monthly.

Accepted for filing in the minutes a petition signed by 114 persons near Rice, requesting a farm-to-market road from highway 76 at Rice to the Session school grounds, about 4 1/2 miles northeast.

ISLANDS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
south of Inchon. Anmyun and three smaller islands north of Kunsan were occupied. Marines also landed on WI.

In the Mokpo area, along the lower western coastline, the occupation of Inja was accomplished as an aid in the future recapture of that important port. Chin Island, off Korea's southwestern tip, was taken to hold a vantage point for blockade of both the Yellow Sea and the Korean Straits.

Marines have been active in the south-central section, achieving landings on Tongyong, south of Kosong, and on the important island of Koje, at the mouth of Chinhae Bay on the southern coast, below Pusan.

Koje controls the entrance to the Korean republic's naval base, still in United Nations hands. The port is important to Masan and Pusan, major port of entry and current provisional capital of South Korea.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

UN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
plaint against U. S. air activity would be illegal unless Red China's representatives were present for the discussion.

The Communist radio at Peiping earlier broadcast a statement that a UN commission would not be admitted to Red China until a spokesman for the Peiping regime sits on the council. If the Peiping regime follows up with an official notice to the United Nations, Gross said the U. S. will not insist on the India-Sweden commission but will ask for some other form of inquiry.

If Russia does not use her 45th veto on the Chinese question, it may be cast Tuesday when the council holds another closed meeting. Jebb hopes the council will be able to agree on its yearly report to the general assembly.

The threat of another Russian veto hangs over it because of its refusal to meet on the Korean conflict, and other meetings which Russia boycotted between Jan. 13 and Aug. 1.

Meanwhile a dispatch from Taipei, capital of Formosa, indicated that the Chinese Nationalists may not agree to any UN commission inquiry into the complete control of Formosa and there has been no aggression for political or economic encroachment by the United States in Formosa.

T. F. Tsiang, Nationalist Chinese delegate, told the council when the Chinese Communists first voiced the Formosa charges that "my government is in complete control of Formosa and there has been no aggression for political or economic encroachment by the United States in Formosa."

Tsiang, the Chinese leader who in the general assembly first accused Russia directly of aggression. The assembly voted to let the assembly discuss Russia's charges during 1950. The little assembly may draft some recommendation at a meeting this week.

Tsiang never has entered a formal complaint against Russia to the security council, however.

The Taipei dispatch also hinted that Tsiang may try to cast a veto to kill Red China's Soviet-sponsored accusations in the council.

BIG THREE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
defenses are based on the principle of mutual effort and not on U. S. willingness to assume a disproportionate share of the burden.

The sessions will begin here Tuesday when Acheson meets with foreign minister Bevin of Britain and Foreign Minister Schuman of France. Foreign ministers of the other North Atlantic powers will join in the talks on Friday and Saturday.

Acheson Meets Solons
In Washington today Acheson scheduled a meeting with senate and house foreign relations committee members to explain the policies he is pursuing. Bevin and Schuman were en route to New York by sea and air respectively.

Acheson himself set a keynote of confidence for the vital western talks late Sunday. He declared he is sure that with "modern weapons and ingenuity" the Western World can build a defense that will stand firmly against the superior manpower strength of Soviet Communism.

He hinted—on a television program—that in the meanwhile the great variety of diplomatic problems cries out for attention. He thinks that we must put our major effort at the present moment

United States and its allies have a powerful balancing weapon in U. S. atomic superiority. Noting that the Western Powers have only about 12 divisions in Europe and the Russians have a grand total in Europe and Asia of 175 to 200, Acheson said "the gap (in relative strength) is not as great as the figures indicate."

Acheson also said that while a into creating strong North Atlantic defense forces.

Plans Under Study

Western military leaders now have under study the maximum build-up of armed forces which they can hope to achieve in a series of steps dependent mainly on the rate of weapons production and the speed of training.

The key planning date, it was learned, is next July 1. The date in itself is described by authorities as having no special significance in relation to what Russia may do before or after that time.

A later date, however, does have significance. That is July 1, 1952. It is the date after which anything may happen, in the opinion of American officials. In other words, it is a date by which a maximum build-up of Western strength should be in motion, on the theory that by then Russia will have such military power as to be willing to pursue a much more dangerous political policy than she would follow before then.

In addition to this basic military scheduling which provides the groundwork for Acheson's policy planning, Acheson himself believes that the West must put its rearmament program into high gear with the greatest possible speed so that when the peril of maximum danger comes—whenever that may be—the effort will be so far advanced that new perils will serve to stimulate rather than to discourage it.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.
Try a want ad and convert it into cash. Just phone 183.

WRECK

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
drawn Spirit of St. Louis.

The crash came five minutes after the troop train halted.

The worst casualties were among members of Battery B of 10th Field Artillery of Pennsylvania's 28th National Guard division. And most of them were from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and vicinity. (The guard group to which baseball pitcher Curt Simmons belongs was not aboard).

First reports indicated no one aboard the 17-car "spirit" was killed, although its locomotive toppled over an embankment.

"We either were stopped or slowed down when the crash came," said Capt. Robert Short of Dallas, Pa. He is commander of the 109th Battery A, whose men slept in the third car from the rear.

On Straight Track
The crash occurred about 4 a. m. (CST) on a straight stretch of track just west of West LaFayette, which is 7 miles east of here.

"Our men remained calm," Captain Short related, "I told them to stay put until we found out what happened. Then within two minutes we all turned out to help the injured and remove them from the smashed car."

Apparently none of Captain Short's men in the third car was hurt.

Col. Frank Townsen of Dallas, Pa., commander of the battalion, was in the ill-fated last car, but escaped injury by jumping.

Physicians, nurses and blood donors were called in from Cambridge, Coshocton, Zanesville and New Philadelphia.

The troop train, made up of two baggage cars, 16 coaches and two kitchen cars, left Carbondale, Pa., at 12 noon (CST) Sunday. Eight of the cars were added at Wilkes-Barre. Two steam locomotives pulled the train.

The Spirit of St. Louis was bound from New York to St. Louis, via the right-of-way blocked.

A PRR spokesman at Philadelphia said members of the train crew of the Spirit of St. Louis were injured slightly.

Wreckage from the splintered troop coaches blocked the right-of-way.

A coach in the center of the troop train was derailed by the jarring crash but the PRR spokesman said no soldier was injured in this coach.

Names of the dead were withheld by army officials.

Sgt. Joe Warhol, of Simpson, Pa., said if the wreck had occurred 15 minutes later the men would have been at breakfast in the kitchen car, six cars from the rear.

As the rescue work progressed, the uninjured soldiers just sat and stood about, looking dazed. An officer ordered them not to talk with newspaper men.

man said no soldier was injured in this coach.

Names of the dead were withheld by army officials.

Sgt. Joe Warhol, of Simpson, Pa., said if the wreck had occurred 15 minutes later the men would have been at breakfast in the kitchen car, six cars from the rear.

As the rescue work progressed, the uninjured soldiers just sat and stood about, looking dazed. An officer ordered them not to talk with newspaper men.

Used TRACTOR Bargains!

Stroube Implement Co. Ltd.

Highway 75 Phone 612

Many Car Buyers

—prefer to see us first and arrange a low cost Bank-Auto Loan.

Convenient Monthly Payments.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Wendorf's Upholstery Shop
211 WEST SECOND AVE.
PHONE 1144
Seat Covers \$32.50 and up
Made of Saran plastics. Sealtuff tops to fit your car. I would appreciate the opportunity to serve you.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CORSICANA

K. Wolens Department Store

CLOSED
Tuesday and Wednesday
Sept. 12th and 13th

ACCOUNT JEWISH HOLIDAYS

OPEN THURSDAY MORNING

AT 8:30 A. M.

Medical Instruments... the Colorimeter

By W. F. BROWN

Of Johnson's Pharmacy

The colorimeter resembles a microscope and it is used to analyze the amount of var-

By this instrument a doctor can learn the exact amount of sugar, uric acid, and other substances which make up the blood, and this permits him to draw valuable conclusions in diagnosing and treating the patient.

When you have a yearly physical examination which includes a blood analysis, your doctor has a chance to detect any irregularities before they can cause trouble.

It is almost a certainty that there is a medicine your doctor can prescribe to ward off illness. Depend upon an able druggist to supply it.

This is the 25th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each Monday and Tuesday. (Copyright).

FALL SEEDS

COME DOWN AND LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR WINTER COVER CROP AND PASTURE PROGRAM!

—Quality Seeds

Brown-O'Neal Seeds, Ltd.

PHONE 2820 — 215 East 7th Ave.

WARNING!

You can lose the values of a lifetime through fire, theft or carelessness.

Protect those valuables in one of our safe deposit boxes for less than a penny a day.

STATE NATIONAL BANK of Corsicana

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Back to School
Pack their Lunches with rich, body-building, energy-producing sandwiches made with delicious, tempting—
DeLuxe
Tomorrow's BREAD Today
Delivered to your grocer (or) daily!

Georgas Receives Report Of Greek War Relief Fund

A letter of appreciation and a report of how the money donated by Corsicans and other Americans to the Greek War Relief Association, Inc., was spent, has been received by S. N. Georgas of Corsicana from Thomas A. Pappas, chairman of the national executive committee.

Georgas, chairman for the Greek relief activities here, said that local contributions amounted to \$4,500 in cash, not to mention clothes and other things provided for his own native land. Georgas said he wanted to personally thank Corsicana contributors to the fund.

Included in the work done with the \$400,000 donated by Americans, one-fourth of which was by Greek-American societies:

Three health centers with 12-bed hospital wings.
Eight health centers with 4-bed emergency wings.
A 3-bed wing of the Evangelical Hospital, Athens.
Reconstruction and equipment of 80-bed hospital at Pyrgos.
A 26-bed hospital and nurses training school at Tripolis.

On one end of the University of Salonica (75 per cent finished).

The letter also said a film entitled "Program for relief" was available, free of charge, to any organization desiring to show it.

CONTROLS

Continued from first page

make it illegal for business firms or others to amass supplies of the scarce goods beyond a normal working level.

3. A priority regulation, to compel mines and factories to put defense orders ahead of all others.

In his Saturday night radio and television speech, and in executive orders, the president announced a mobilization program involving eight federal agencies. He said defense spending will be doubled to \$30,000,000,000 a year by next June. He demanded much higher taxes.

He created an "economic stabilization agency" (ESA) to hold down inflation.

Symington Top Man
Emerging at the top of the mobilization program was W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

Symington will co-ordinate the efforts of all the agencies and settle policy disputes.

Truman gave to the commerce department authority to allocate most materials, and under this power Secretary Sawyer Sunday night announced the creation of the National Production Authority and the appointment of Harrison to head it.

There was no official word on who will head the economic stabilization agency.

The name of James F. Brownlee, former OPA deputy administrator and a director of Pillsbury Mills, Inc., and R. N. Macy & Co., was mentioned in some business circles, but Brownlee said to have discouraged the idea.

The stabilization agency will keep tabs on prices and wages, using voluntary restraints now, but when it becomes necessary.

Controls Promised
The President said price and wage controls will be imposed "rigorously and promptly" if either get out of hand.

Meantime the ESA is instructed to organize a skeleton OPA, and build another staff around a nine-member board still to be appointed by Truman.

AFL President William Green renewed the price-wage controversy with the contention that "wages should be allowed to rise as fast as before any price-wage-freeze" is invoked.

In a letter to Earl Bunting, managing director of the National Association of Manufacturers, Green said a freeze would be "unfair and unjust" with workingmen unless earnings are allowed to reach a "power basis of parity" before controls are imposed.

Thus, interior and IGO will come to Harrison for steel needed in the oil and railroad industries, respectively. But Harrison will go to them for power and railroad facilities needed to speed industrial production.

Today's steel meeting was expected to canvass the supply of this and other materials and the demands for it so far known. Creation of an industry advisory committee may be urged, to be followed by similar bodies in other industries. Whether a voluntary allocation system or a compulsory one will be established still is unsettled. Most commerce officials believe

City Grid Teams Swing Into Action In Non-Conference Games This Week

Corsicana football teams began to take off their training Monday for opening games that come up this week.

The first team to see action this week will be Navarro Junior College, which meets Kilgore's Rangers in Kilgore Thursday night in a non-conference encounter.

Rangers Strong
Kilgore, which has an enrollment advantage over the local college, is expected to be too much for the Bulldogs, but Navarro gave the Gregg county club a run for its money last year and may do so again in 1950. Bulldog followers are not counting their team out as a winner, nevertheless.

Corsicana high school and Corsicana State Home both see action on Friday—Corsicana on Tiger Field and the State Home at Perrin.

Coach Boyd Payne's Tigers are expected to be one of the stronger teams in 13-AA this fall, and the game with North Side of Ft. Worth this week here should give an indication of just how strong the defending champs are.

DEMOCRATS

Continued from first page

will pass from the hands of liberals who have prevailed since 1944, and a middle-of-the-road group led by Gov. Allan Shivers will take over.

On one end of the University of Salonica (75 per cent finished).

The letter also said a film entitled "Program for relief" was available, free of charge, to any organization desiring to show it.

CONTROLS

Continued from first page

make it illegal for business firms or others to amass supplies of the scarce goods beyond a normal working level.

3. A priority regulation, to compel mines and factories to put defense orders ahead of all others.

In his Saturday night radio and television speech, and in executive orders, the president announced a mobilization program involving eight federal agencies. He said defense spending will be doubled to \$30,000,000,000 a year by next June. He demanded much higher taxes.

He created an "economic stabilization agency" (ESA) to hold down inflation.

Symington Top Man
Emerging at the top of the mobilization program was W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

Symington will co-ordinate the efforts of all the agencies and settle policy disputes.

Truman gave to the commerce department authority to allocate most materials, and under this power Secretary Sawyer Sunday night announced the creation of the National Production Authority and the appointment of Harrison to head it.

There was no official word on who will head the economic stabilization agency.

The name of James F. Brownlee, former OPA deputy administrator and a director of Pillsbury Mills, Inc., and R. N. Macy & Co., was mentioned in some business circles, but Brownlee said to have discouraged the idea.

The stabilization agency will keep tabs on prices and wages, using voluntary restraints now, but when it becomes necessary.

Controls Promised
The President said price and wage controls will be imposed "rigorously and promptly" if either get out of hand.

Meantime the ESA is instructed to organize a skeleton OPA, and build another staff around a nine-member board still to be appointed by Truman.

AFL President William Green renewed the price-wage controversy with the contention that "wages should be allowed to rise as fast as before any price-wage-freeze" is invoked.

In a letter to Earl Bunting, managing director of the National Association of Manufacturers, Green said a freeze would be "unfair and unjust" with workingmen unless earnings are allowed to reach a "power basis of parity" before controls are imposed.

Thus, interior and IGO will come to Harrison for steel needed in the oil and railroad industries, respectively. But Harrison will go to them for power and railroad facilities needed to speed industrial production.

Today's steel meeting was expected to canvass the supply of this and other materials and the demands for it so far known. Creation of an industry advisory committee may be urged, to be followed by similar bodies in other industries. Whether a voluntary allocation system or a compulsory one will be established still is unsettled. Most commerce officials believe

Easley Family Holds Reunion At Corsicana Park

A reunion of the Easley family was held at the city park here Sunday, Sept. 3 with a large group present.

Those attending included the two brothers, E. Easley, Corsicana, and W. A. Easley, Olney; four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Stark, Ardmore, Okla.; Mrs. Mattie Walker, Dallas; Mrs. Ella Utsey, Houston, and Mrs. Myrtle Mock, Eureka.

Others included Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Smith and son, Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith and son, Tommie and Jimmie, Mrs. Douglas Weaver and three children, all of Corsicana; Mr. and Mrs. Eureka; Paul Easley, Olney; Mrs. Ethylene Moles and two children, Eureka; J. M. Utsey, Houston; Mrs. Jane Byington, Dallas; Mrs. Ada Easley, Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McFarland and family, Trinidad; C. W. Utsey, Teague; Woodrow Easley and daughter, Corsicana; Mr. and Mrs. Gandy Ingram and family, Trinidad; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones and son, Bobbie, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Utsey and three children, Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones and three children, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe Smith and Bill Jr., and Tom Carol, Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yarger, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Miller and two sons, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Bragg and seven children, Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. B. T. McFarland and family, Trinidad; Mr. and Mrs. Jonnie Easton and son, Corsicana; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harris and sons, Dallas; L. D. Utsey, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Utsey and three children, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Easley and four children, Teague; Mrs. Ben Heathcote and son, Corsicana; C. H. Mock and two children, Eureka; John H. Mock, Dallas; Mrs. C. L. Easley and son, Corsicana; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Finley and two children, Ft. Worth.

C. L. Finley, Teague; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and seven children, Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow McFarland, Mrs. Beatrice Cartwright and three children, Teague; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kirby and three children, Corsicana.

Visitors included Mrs. Willie LaFevre, Wortham; W. R. Carey, Houston; Rev. Joe T. Poe, Corsicana, and John Samples, Dallas.

County Council Of HD Clubs Hears Activity Reports

Reports of county and demonstration club activity were heard at the county council meeting of the Navarro County Home Demonstration Clubs held at the Rural Electric Co-op building in Corsicana on Sunday.

Letha Jo Allred, Zion's Rest 4-H club, reported on the modeling she did at the National Cotton Council in Dallas, and on the 4-H camp she attended at Trinidad.

Lavenia Ann Kilecrease, Kereas, 4-H club, told of the Trinidad camp.

Vera Rae Frazier, Roane 4-H club, told about a 4-H camp they attended at Bastrop.

Mrs. A. R. Cook, Pickett; Mrs. Bert Kilecrease, Kereas; Mrs. W. C. Wason, Eureka; Mrs. Eliza, both Logan, White's Chapel, and Mrs. Louise Barnes, Barry, reported on the home demonstration camp they attended at Trinidad.

Mrs. R. E. Garrett, year book chairman, asked for suggestions to be incorporated into the year book and that the clubs send in suggestions for a county song to be included in the book.

Mrs. Lawson Rackley, exhibit chairman for the clubs at the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show, Fairchild, told of the booths and booths were being completed and that 1,000 labels to identify the projects had been ordered.

Mrs. Louise Vernon presented a social drawing of the booths they will be presented at the fair. The expansion chairman reported that 40 visitors and two new members had been contacted during the past month.

Mrs. Gertrude Dryman asked that Mrs. S. A. Beeman, Mrs. W. A. McGraw, Mrs. Joe Reid, Mrs. Louise Strange and Mrs. J. B. Beeman, all of the county, be invited to the 4-H club girls in the county to determine who has done the most outstanding club work. She said the girl chosen will be the "Gold Star" of the county.

State Meet Hoped
Mrs. Kyle Stokes, representative on the Texas Home Demonstration Association, reported on that group's activities. She assumed that office in October.

Mrs. W. E. Beeman, Mrs. J. W. Cobb and Mrs. Joe Reid who attended the state home demonstration meeting at Dallas, gave a report on that session.

It was reported that they believed the next state meeting would be held at Texas A. and M. College at which time the 4-H anniversary of the organization will be celebrated.

Mrs. Dryman asked that clubs start plans for honoring their clothing duties. In the past, she stressed the fact that all yearly reports must be turned in at the November meeting.

It was reported that Oct. 24 is United Nations Day and that all clubs are asked to recognize this day by presenting a U. N. flag to their community. Dates for making the flags will be announced later.

Mrs. W. C. Wason, Mrs. A. R. Cobb and Mrs. Joe Reid were appointed to select officers for the coming year. The officers are to be elected at the October meeting of the council.

J. Allen Moore Rites Are Held

HUBBARD, Sept. 11—(Spl)—Funeral services for J. Allen Moore, 43, assistant professor of foreign languages at Texas A. and M. College, and a professor of English at Hubbard family were held at 10 a. m. Monday at First Baptist church with the Rev. M. O. Cheek of Waco officiating, burial in the cemetery.

Professor Moore died suddenly of a heart attack at the home of his mother in Hubbard about 8 p. m. Saturday.

He had been at A. and M. for six years, and made his weekly ends and vacations at the home of his mother.

Born at Frost, the Moore family came to Hubbard when he was three years old.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Jim Moore, of Hubbard; two brothers, I. G. Moore of Ennis and Brigg. Gen. Aubrey Moore of Washington, D. C. two sisters, Miss Sue Moore of Waco and Mrs. J. W. Faulkner of Fort Arthur.

SELECT GRAND JURORS
The district court jury commission will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday to select grand jurors for the October term of court. District Clerk J. C. Gaston announced.

Members of the commission for the July term, which expires Saturday, are F. P. McQuinn of White's Chapel, Albert Bell of Barv and King Elliott of Corsicana.

Courthouse News

District Court.
Vivian Cocke vs. G. W. Cocke, divorce granted.
William B. Dutton vs. Tommie Dutton, divorce granted.

District Clerk's Office.
Mrs. Louise Prince vs. William Newton Prince, divorce.
Marlin Emmitt Neagle vs. Annie Louise Neagle, divorce.

Justice Court.
Judge W. H. Johnson fined two speeders.
Judge J. W. Sheppard fined four speeders and accepted a drunk-driving complaint against a negro whose bond was set at \$500. Two persons were fined for failing to stop in court.

Five speeders were fined Friday—three by Judge W. H. Johnson and two by Judge J. W. Sheppard. Judge J. W. Sheppard fined three speeders and accepted a drunk-driving complaint.

Judge W. H. Johnson fined two for intoxication.

Marriage Licenses

Jimmie Louis Abbie and Faye Lancaster.
Howard Gordon Brown and Carolyne McCallie.
James Carlos Hoge and Annie Joyce Bottoms.

Hubert Kenneth Renfrow and Nancy Robinson.
Thomas Coker and Willie Amelia.
Franklin Edward Buchanan and Billie Yvonne Turner.

Warranty Deeds

S. A. Sheppard et ux to W. A. Cox, 252 acres in John Richardson survey, \$10 and other considerations.
R. Hubbard et al to W. F. Cook et ux, 100 acres in James Meredith survey, \$1,700.

Will Barker et ux to W. T. Graves et ux, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, in block 8, Exall Heights Addition, \$3,175.
Robert N. Scott et ux to C. S. McClanahan, part of block 2 in Deane, Halbert and Peck subdivision, \$1,000.

Myrtle Morris to Howard Green et ux, lot in J. C. Groom block \$10 and other considerations.
Mrs. Maggie Hargis et al to E. H. Hargis, lot 3 in block 8, Dawson, \$250.

A. W. Herring et ux to Mrs. Dea Howell, lots 21 and 24 and part of lots 22 and 3, in block 21, Frost, \$5,500.
Mrs. Mary C. Sneed to Paul Orvan Butler, 105.3 acres in J. H. Polndexter survey, \$10 and other considerations.

George W. Orr et al to R. A. Howard et ux, 100 acres in Navarro County School Land survey, \$2,165.
R. M. Bowden to J. D. Marlon, 45 of 17-1/2 acres in T. J. Chambers survey, \$10 and other considerations.

A. B. Bradley et ux to J. B. Bradley, 68 acres in Navarro County survey, \$540.
Dr. L. C. Polk to R. E. Richardson et ux, lot in Charles L. Hamer survey, \$500.

E. E. Jackson et ux to E. E. Hamer, 34.17 acres in Williams Langston survey, \$2,500.

Oil Leases

Frances Rascoe Smithley to Stekol Petroleum survey, 35 acres in Wiley Powell survey, \$10.
W. T. Rascoe to Stekol Petroleum Co., 5 acres in Joseph A. Love survey, \$10.

Stekol Petroleum Co. to Stekol Petroleum Co., 100 acres in Rachel Leach survey, \$10.
T. J. Hickey et al to R. L. Wheelock, Jr., 135 acres in John Harris, John Peoples and Charles Harris survey, \$10.

C. C. Weatherford et ux to G. L. Tatum, 147-1/2 acres in Wilson Reed survey, \$10.

Assignment

G. L. Tatum to Byrd-Frost Inc., 147-1/2 acres in Wilson Reed survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Sheriff's Office

Two negro bellhops were arrested Saturday on charges of violating the prohibition laws, following a downtown hotel raid.

A motorist was arrested in Corsicana resulting in seizure of numerous "baseball tickets" and lottery-making paraphernalia.

Classes Start At Navarro College

Classes started Monday at Navarro Junior College, but the exact number of enrollees was still unknown, Dean-Registrar Gaston Gocho said.

"We're still registering students," Gocho said, "and although the bulk of them are already in, we haven't got a count on the total number." He indicated that figure would be forthcoming Tuesday.

From all indications, the local college will probably enroll a record number of students. The registration rush has been the heaviest in the four-year history of the college, which plans to break ground this week for its new building in Corsicana. Registration was started last Thursday, and was slated for completion Saturday.

Recent Bride Is Luncheon Honoree

Misses Ann Polk and Mary Thompson were hostesses for a luncheon for 15 guests Thursday at the home of the bride, complimenting Mrs. Jack Burke, the former Miss Helen Willis.

An unusual table decor was achieved through the use of Quimper and white imported pottery. The colors of the pottery appointments were repeated in the blue and yellow centerpieces of marigolds, asters and tinted carnations.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results
Phone your want ads to 163

Al Jolson Again First Scheduled For Korean Trip

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 11—(AP)—"They'd better get the Loew's-Pusan ready, because here I come."

With that crack, Al Jolson announced he was scheduled to leave today for the fighting front in Korea. The first star to entertain U. S. soldiers overseas in World War II, he will also be the first in the present conflict.

"Oh, well, I can't get a job on radio or television," he laughed. "I've got to make ends meet. And the price is right."

Paying Own Fare

The price, he revealed, was something like \$3 a day. What's more, he said he was paying his own fare across.

"People keep telling me I'm crazy to go face the tough life over there," he said. "Heck, it's no tougher than working for the Shuberts or Columbia." He referred to his former stage and screen producers.

The mammy singer said he would shout "Too, Too, Tootsie" and "Prize Showers" in the front lines "if they want me."

"The day after this was started," he related, "I wired President Truman. I told him I was the first to entertain in World War II and I wanted to be the first this time. I didn't get an answer right away. I suppose they had a lot to worry about back there. It's like producing a picture, only worse."

"Then I heard from General Johnson, the secretary of defense. He thanked me for the offer. And now I'm on my way."

Jolson started entertaining troops in 1941 when he visited the Aleutians. After that he toured the Caribbean, England, Ireland, North Africa, Sicily and Italy. That was before his film biographies made him the sensation of the current generation. He also made hospital tours and it was on one of them that he met his present wife, then a nurse.

Jolson will be accompanied by pianist-songwriter Harry Akst, who went on his other tours. Both have completed their inoculation shots for the trip.

"I'm ready to go," Jolson said. "I've got my bag packed and I'm taking off St. Christopher medals with me."

Talk of the town—Joan Caulfield's new charms as revealed in "The Petty Girl," increased tension between Olivia DeHavilland and Joan Fontaine after the latter's reconciliation with her father, the down to earth charm of Sir Laurence and Lady Oliver (Vivien Leigh, to you and me).

Miss Joanna Hull Becomes Bride Of John Milton Prine

Miss Joanna Hull became the bride of John Milton Prine of Galveston in a ceremony Saturday evening, August 28th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hull in San Antonio. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Prine of Richmond, formerly of this city. Dr. John C. Granberry read the vows in the presence of members of the immediate families and out-of-town guests.

The bride wore a ballerina-length dress, designed with a deep V-neck and full skirt. The dress was embroidered with small flowers and carried a bouquet of rumex lilies and stephanotis.

Mrs. John Hull, and Mrs. George Miller, sister of the bride, were matrons of honor, and Joe Womble of Galveston served as best man. Dr. George V. Miller of Springfield, Mo., was groomsmen.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Ory assisted in serving at the reception, and Miss Dorothy Davidson of Corpus Christi had charge of the bride's book. After a trip to Saltillo and Monterrey, Mexico, the couple will reside in Galveston.

The bride is a graduate of Southwestern University and received her Medical Technologist degree from John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Texas University, is a junior in the Texas A. & M. University at Galveston where he is affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa. For more than a year, he has worked with Dr. Howard G. Swan as research assistant in the Carter Laboratory of Physiology, University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston.

EGGS WANTED!

BRING US YOUR FRESH EGGS—We Pay 45c a Dozen for No. 1 Eggs. Piggly-Wiggly Corsicana

EGGS WANTED!

BRING US YOUR FRESH EGGS—We Pay 45c a Dozen for No. 1 Eggs. Piggly-Wiggly Corsicana

EGGS WANTED!

BRING US YOUR FRESH EGGS—We Pay 45c a Dozen for No. 1 Eggs. Piggly-Wiggly Corsicana

EGGS WANTED!

BRING US YOUR FRESH EGGS—We Pay 45c a Dozen for No. 1 Eggs. Piggly-Wiggly Corsicana

Courthouse News

District Court.
Vivian Cocke vs. G. W. Cocke, divorce granted.
William B. Dutton vs. Tommie Dutton, divorce granted.

District Clerk's Office.
Mrs. Louise Prince vs. William Newton Prince, divorce.
Marlin Emmitt Neagle vs. Annie Louise Neagle, divorce.

Justice Court.
Judge W. H. Johnson fined two speeders.
Judge J. W. Sheppard fined four speeders and accepted a drunk-driving complaint against a negro whose bond was set at \$500. Two persons were fined for failing to stop in court.

Five speeders were fined Friday—three by Judge W. H. Johnson and two by Judge J. W. Sheppard. Judge J. W. Sheppard fined three speeders and accepted a drunk-driving complaint.

Judge W. H. Johnson fined two for intoxication.

Marriage Licenses

Jimmie Louis Abbie and Faye Lancaster.
Howard Gordon Brown and Carolyne McCallie.
James Carlos Hoge and Annie Joyce Bottoms.

Hubert Kenneth Renfrow and Nancy Robinson.
Thomas Coker and Willie Amelia.
Franklin Edward Buchanan and Billie Yvonne Turner.

Warranty Deeds

S. A. Sheppard et ux to W. A. Cox, 252 acres in John Richardson survey, \$10 and other considerations.
R. Hubbard et al to W. F. Cook et ux, 100 acres in James Meredith survey, \$1,700.

Will Barker et ux to W. T. Graves et ux, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, in block 8, Exall Heights Addition, \$3,175.
Robert N. Scott et ux to C. S. McClanahan, part of block 2 in Deane, Halbert and Peck subdivision, \$1,000.

Myrtle Morris to Howard Green et ux, lot in J. C. Groom block \$10 and other considerations.
Mrs. Maggie Hargis et al to E. H. Hargis, lot 3 in block 8, Dawson, \$250.

A. W. Herring et ux to Mrs. Dea Howell, lots 21 and 24 and part of lots 22 and 3, in block 21, Frost, \$5,500.
Mrs. Mary C. Sneed to Paul Orvan Butler, 105.3 acres in J. H. Polndexter survey, \$10 and other considerations.

George W. Orr et al to R. A. Howard et ux, 100 acres in Navarro County School Land survey, \$2,165.
R. M. Bowden to J. D. Marlon, 45 of 17-1/2 acres in T. J. Chambers survey, \$10 and other considerations.

A. B. Bradley et ux to J. B. Bradley, 68 acres in Navarro County survey, \$540.
Dr. L. C. Polk to R. E. Richardson et ux, lot in Charles L. Hamer survey, \$500.

E. E. Jackson et ux to E. E. Hamer, 34.17 acres in Williams Langston survey, \$2,500.

Oil Leases

Frances Rascoe Smithley to Stekol Petroleum survey, 35 acres in Wiley Powell survey, \$10.
W. T. Rascoe to Stekol Petroleum Co., 5 acres in Joseph A. Love survey, \$10.

Stekol Petroleum Co. to Stekol Petroleum Co., 100 acres in Rachel Leach survey, \$10.
T. J. Hickey et al to R. L. Wheelock, Jr., 135 acres in John Harris, John Peoples and Charles Harris survey, \$10.

C. C. Weatherford et ux to G. L. Tatum, 147-1/2 acres in Wilson Reed survey, \$10.

Assignment

G. L. Tatum to Byrd-Frost Inc., 147-1/2 acres in Wilson Reed survey, \$1 and other considerations.

